



# Town Topics

## IN MEMORIAM

Nassau Street is not the same this morning, for all of Princeton has lost one of its best loved—and most loving—friends, Sue Kerr Hinkson, who died Tuesday night at Princeton Hospital after waging a courageous, months-long battle with cancer. It had been certain for days on end that death was not far away, but not until the final word came did hundreds sense what Mrs. Hinkson had known all along: that life is made up, not of great obligations and duties, but of "little things" such as warm kindnesses, smiles and opportunities of doing for others.

A life-long resident of this community, where she was born October 17, 1894, Mrs. Hinkson was one of the reassuring links between the small town of the long ago and the bustling, still-growing area which is the Princeton of 1950. As a girl in grammar and high schools, in the Second Presbyterian Church and later as an elementary school teacher—it was a rare day when she met a Princetonian she didn't know by name. In recent years the patterns of her everyday life remained unchanged. While she might have missed the name, it was always "Good Morning!" "How are you today?" "Nice to see you!"

In 1919, after her husband had returned from service in France, the Hinksons opened their stationery store in Upper Pyne, taking over an estab-

lishment founded in the early 19th century. Side-by-side, often working far into the night, they built for the future and Hinkson's became a landmark on the Borough's main thoroughfare. Individuals and organizations promptly started looking upon "74 Nassau" as a sort of home-away-from-home—a wonderful place to pass the time of day, an ideal ticket headquarters for benefit events, a downtown message center. To old and new Princetonians alike, the store personified courtesy to the customer and an active desire to be of service, regardless of the nature of the request.

Mrs. Hinkson, described by a friend as someone "who never forgot anyone or anything," was an exceptionally able administrator. Some years back, with her children in school, she supplemented family and business responsibilities by service on the Township Board of Education and active membership in the Township P.T.A. An accomplished pianist, she loved music—"good music"—and, to the delight of those close to her, included the science of baseball among her personal interests, interests which she frequently neglected in order "to have more time for others."

Sue Kerr Hinkson was truly one of those rare persons who by their presence changed the whole face of affairs. TOWN TOPICS, and all of Princeton, will not forget her.

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## Town Topics

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### Topics of the Town

**Random Notes.** A new bell, cast in France, to replace the present one in Nassau Hall, was presented to Princeton University by one of its alumni this week. No definite date has been set for removing the present installation, which has called undergraduates to classes, recorded athletic victories and tolled the time of day for over 50 years.

It will be hard to convince any resident of New Jersey that April rainfall, including two snowfalls, was well below normal—actually a full third below the average amount of precipitation for the month. Temperatures fluctuated more than 50 degrees—from a high of 76 to a record low of 25. On the average, they were two degrees below normal.

For the first time within memory of officials of the telephone company here, a business listing in the directory was inadvertently omitted. The new issue made its appearance last week without mention of The Flower Basket, whose number is 2620 and which is still very much in business at 134 Nassau Street.

Developments in Princeton Township indicate the strong likelihood of a third battle over the zoning of the Clearview tract for the proposed business center. For details, see below.

Washington's Headquarters in Rocky Hill, a historic shrine of by-gone days, keeps one eye on the present through the medium of television.

**The Bell for Round Three.** Two Summers ago, Township residents matched the torrid weather with debates on the pros and cons of a shopping center proposed for the large tract north of Nassau and east of Ewing Streets. Because some of the specifications of the sponsors, Clearview Associates, did not meet with the approval of the municipality's planning board, the township committee eventually withdrew an ordinance for rezoning the area for business purposes.

Last Spring, new maps and blueprints, drawn at considerable expense and care, were made public. The opposition remained vociferous, multiple statistics on the buying power of present and projected populations were released by both sides, and the governing body finally passed the measure approving use of the land for business purposes. The need for new ratables in a predominately residential community was a motivating factor.

This week, township officials had word of forthcoming requests from the center's sponsors for a revision of the 1949 ordinance. Reports indicated that a new, and possibly

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larger, area was felt essential for business use if the project was to be successful.

The township also had a prompt reaction from one charter member of the opposition. In a letter to Professor Jean Labatut, chairman of its planning board, Bernard Kilgore of Snowden Lane took exception to the proposal to "get a bigger area zoned for business," commenting:

"After all the work and consideration that was given to this project in 1949, it seems to me that the thing should have been settled and that, if the promoters of the shopping center are not willing to abide by the wishes of the community as they were expressed in 1949, the area should be rezoned for residential purposes and we should not have to go through this process every summer."

"I am sorry to say that I will be out of town for some time to come but I hope that you and other members of the planning board and the members of the township committee will hold fast to the principles that were very clearly established last autumn."

Re-ordinancing was not scheduled for the township committee's May meeting Monday night. It—Continued on Page 3

### INTERIORS

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### TOPICS OF THE DAY

Continued from Page 2

looked, however, at the lines for round three were taking shape.

**Choir College to Move.** Announcement has been made to the students of Westminster Choir College that "Alchemerie," the Gerard P. Lombeard Building, the occupancy of which is to be discontinued, is to become the college's property. Formal purchase negotiations are scheduled to take place Friday, occupancy when additional buildings have been erected is now scheduled for the Fall of 1951.

Sale of the college property in Chestnut Street is the result of the immediate picture. The U. S. Steel Company, reported as a possibility several weeks ago, is still under discussion, a somewhat more compatible prospect was mentioned this week for the first time in the form of a boy's choir school for Columbus, Ohio. Presumably many of its pupils would prepare for Westminster.

Whatever transpires, Princeton University will have the determining vote in the selection of any future owner. On Wednesday, word came from Trenton that it had taken a first mortgage on the Choir College property in the amount of \$175,000, thus simultaneously aiding a neighboring institution, protecting the community and making a sound investment.

**Town Meeting.** Princetonians will get a progress report from their mayor, P. Mackay Sturges, at a meeting set for Wednesday night at 8:30 in Borough Hall. He will cover in informal fashion the first four months of the year, list the achievements of the various departments and discuss some current problems and future plans.

A period for questions will bring the enlightening evening to a close. Repetition of the session at intervals of four to six months would be distinctly worthwhile.

**Trouble Ahead.** Postmaster Charles F. Murray told Town Topics this week that the directive limiting deliveries to one a day will result in an increase of 50 percent in the amount of mail each carrier must handle. The various routes are being combined, and some postmen will be required to make as 700 homes to cover in a single day.

On the face of it, this is ridiculous and cannot but result in a chaotic state of affairs that will bring nothing but annoyance and trouble for all concerned. Indications here and throughout the nation are that numerous protests to

—Continued on Page 5

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Maine Lobster Cocktail	.70
1/2 Cold Boiled Maine Lobster	1.50
Cold Sea Food Platter	1.25
Fisherman's Wharf Salad	1.00
Crabmeat Ravigote	1.00
Chilled Jersey Tomato Stuffed with Crabmeat,	
Lobster or Shrimp	1.00
Home-Made Pie	.20
Coffee, Milk, Tea	.10
Iced Tea or Coffee	.15
Bottled Beer	

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Shirt and Shorts Ensemble. These adorable matching combinations definitely belong in our "Overboard Department." Summer play clothes for the kindergarten crowd generally show little in the way of imagination or style; these have both.

The tops are regular cotton-knit, round-necked, cap-sleeved crew shirts with meeting-in-the-middle, three-colored, diagonal stripes. The shirts alone are different from run-of-the-mill crew shirts; but it's the shorts that give the outfit their real charm. Green and blue colors in the shirt is used for the stripes, with bands of the shirt used around the cuffs for trimming. The result is a good-looking ensemble that has almost a French look of simplicity and smartness.

There are four colors to choose from in the sets: green, white, navy or deep cherry in the shorts, with shirts in matching and contrasting stripes. Sizes are 3 to 5; price, \$4.50; at The Little Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square.

"Top-Sider" Canvas Oxford. A versatile number in the Sperry "Top-Sider" line of sporting shoes is the canvas oxford, available here for the first time at Brophy's, 78 Nassau. Although they were invented by a yachtsman for his own yachting activity, we can't see why they wouldn't work equally well on a tennis court.

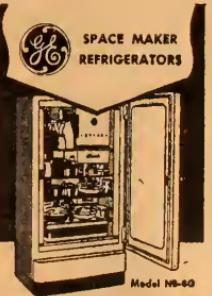
Their distinctive, patented feature is a fascinating anti-slip sole, "corrugated" inwardly with no less than 3,700 "squeegee" slits, that takes and holds a safe grip even on wet, slippery, heel-licking decks or, presumably, over-dry tennis courts. The sole, built for "traction and action," will last the lifetime of the shoe.

That lifetime should be quite considerable since the canvas, sneaker-type shoe is lined inside and has a full-cushioned complete inner sole. It can also be easily washed and sun-dried.

The "Top-Sider" oxford comes for both men and women in an impressive array of sizes and a choice of four colors for \$4.75 (fair trade price). That may sound a bit high, but if you're a chronic sailor or tennis player, they should be a worthwhile investment, from a comfort, safety and durability standpoint.

Serbin Celifer. Having covered the newest in sporting footwear, we'll now move on to something new in the well-dressed sports-woman to wear to town. For either tennis or golf (unless you're addicted to below-the-knee skirts for the latter) the Serbin dress-culotte is a practical solution to the problem of how to combine appearance, comfort and coolness.

At first glance the "Goifer" looks like a longish, buttoned-down-the-front tennis dress. Upon closer inspection it turns out to be full —Continued on Page 9



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**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**

—Continued from Page 3

Congress has already made  
but it may take actual irritation  
of the public once the new policy  
starts on May 15 to bring the volume  
of complaints that is necessary  
for restoration of the present  
schedule.

Nonetheless, we repeat our suggestion  
made last week that strong  
protests be addressed now to Senator  
H. Alexander Smith and Representative  
Charles R. Howell in the  
respective Senate and House  
Office Buildings, Washington, D. C.  
The Post Office Department is asking,  
largely through its own inability  
to do so, evidently, that the  
United States of 1950 revert to a  
mail-delivery service that was found  
inadequate 40 years ago.

Let's Dance. The season's first  
outdoor block dance, scheduled for  
Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30,  
will be given in front of the Battle  
Monument, sponsored by the senior  
class at Miss Fine's School. The  
World Student Service Fund will  
benefit; tickets are priced at 75  
cents, refreshments will be on sale and  
the community is invited to attend.

Miss Janet Butler is chairman of  
the committee. In charge, while  
other members are Mrs. Joseph El-  
gert, Mrs. Ledger Wood, Mrs. Matthew  
Fleming, Mrs. Robert McAl-  
len and Mrs. Everett Tomlinson.  
Music will be provided by Bill Eg-  
ert and his orchestra.

Campaign Opens. Princeton's  
part in the United Jewish Appeal  
will begin Monday night at 8:30  
in the Nassau Tavern with a cam-  
paign dinner, \$35.00 here, is  
launched. Speakers will be Dr. Zev  
Cohen, Israeli author, and Dr. Al-  
bert Einstein.

Dr. Henry Abrams and Professor  
Erich Kahler are co-chairmen of  
the campaign committee. While  
most of the funds sought will go  
to the support of the housing and  
settlement of the Jewish immigrants  
to Israel. Princeton, directed by Dr.  
Irving Levey and Dr. Marion Spear,  
will be among the causes benefiting  
from the campaign. Contributions  
may be sent to Harry Ballot, 20  
Nassau Street.

—Continued on Page 11

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## News of the Theatres

### MURRAY THEATRE

Captain Brassbound's Conversion will open this Friday as the Theatre Intime's latest production and will run each week night through Saturday, May 13. A George Bernard Shaw drama, it is set in Morocco at the turn of the century and presents a varied cast of pirates, smugglers, sheiks and similarly colorful characters. Shaw humor dominates but sight is not lost of the need for action. Margaret Kalmar Allison, an Intime veteran, Robert McHugh and Hugh Wilson are cast in the leading roles. For further details, see page 11.

### ALEXANDER HALL

**Joint Concert.** The Glee Club of Miss Fine's School, directed by Miss Frances Kleeman, and the Princeton Freshman Glee Club, directed by M. Donald MacInnis, will give a concert this Friday night at 8:30. Soloists with Miss Fine's singers will be Eleanore Holly and Thelma Young, and a small string orchestra will provide accompaniment. The program will include French madrigals and selections from Brahms, Handel, Schubert, folksongs and choruses from Offenbach's operetta "La Belle Helene."

### HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

*Iolanthe* (Thurs.-Sat.) is the current Spring production being offered by Princeton High School. Thomas Hilbush and Miss Florence Burke are directing the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, always a popular choice. Tickets at the door or from any high school pupil.

*Opera Intime*, an organization formed to train opera stars, and

the Princeton Opera Chorus will combine Saturday night, May 13, in a concert benefitting the 50th Anniversary Fund of Miss Fine's School. The program will consist of selections from Acts I of *La Traviata* and *The Marriage of Figaro* and Act II of *Carmen*. Tickets at Hinkson's and The Music Shop.

### EUROPA THEATRE

*Gigi* (Thurs.-Mon.) is the current offering at New Brunswick's Europa Theatre, which features foreign films. *Gigi*'s story is that of a 16-year old French girl being trained by her grandmother and great-aunt to follow their refined footsteps in the oldest profession. Sly, subtle French humor pervades the plot, whose mood of sophistication keeps the picture on a pleasant level. Also on the program, "The Art of Reubens," a film that brings his great paintings to the screen for the first time. It is a noteworthy production.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

*The Damned Don't Cry* (Thurs.-Sat.) records Joan Crawford's somewhat melodramatic adventures when she leaves an unloving husband and falls in, successively, with four men considerably more appreciative of her assets. In an underworld setting, good acting and live dialogue keep the pace moving at a generally satisfactory clip. With Kent Smith, David Brian.

*My Foolish Heart* (Sun.-Tues.) is gauged to interest women but its rambling, overly-sentimental plot will appeal to few of them and to less men. A story with a war-setting, it tells of an impetuous college girl who falls in love with a draftable male and becomes the unwed mother of his child. Her stormy career following his death rarely

—Continued on Page 10

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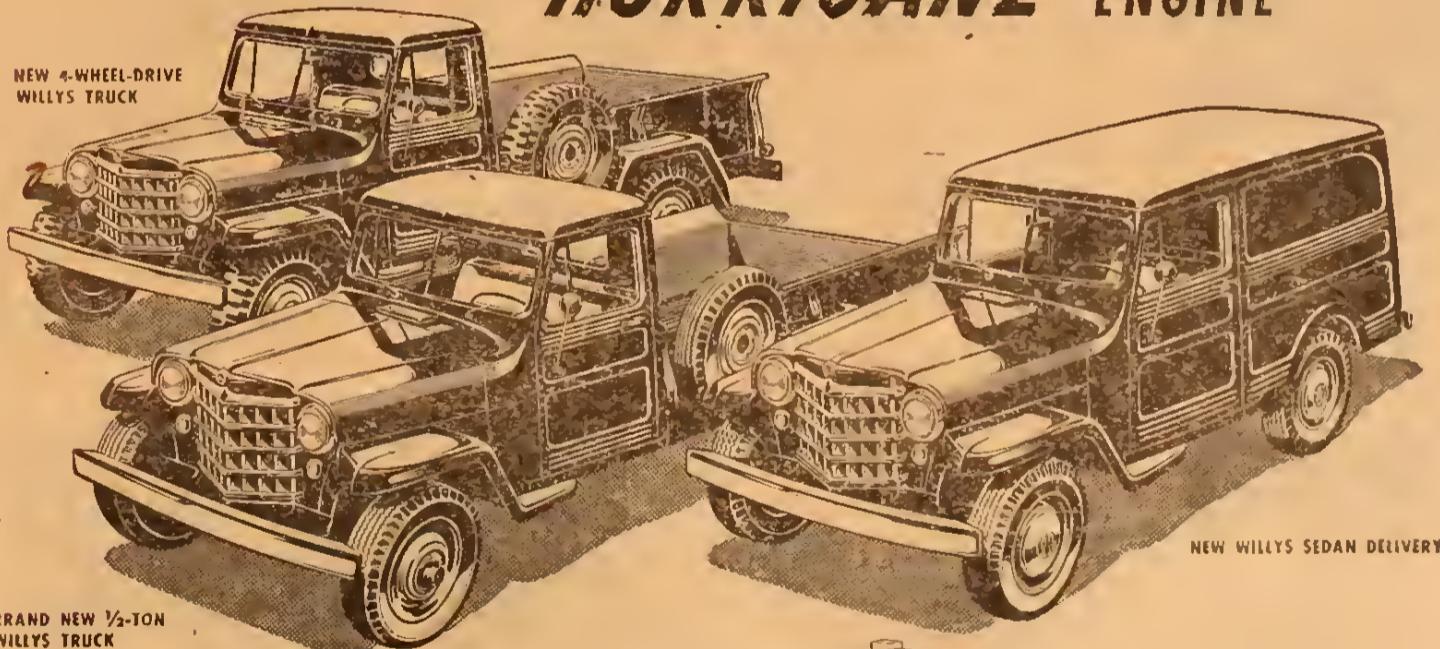
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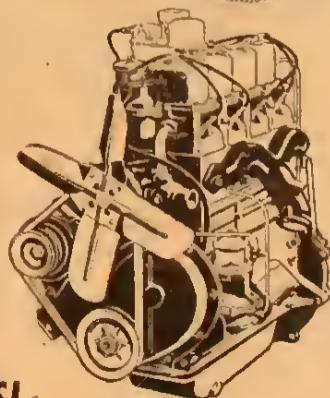
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### Sports in Short

**Football Fever.** Some indication of the average sports fan's strong allegiance to football, in or out of season, was given Saturday afternoon when a choice was offered among the intrasquad gridiron game, an Eastern League baseball contest and the Compton Cup regatta. The weather admittedly was sufficiently cold and raw so that it favored football from the outset, but it is unlikely that even 80 degree heat would have changed the attendance figures.

A few hundred souls watched two league-leading teams play a good, tight ball game, and possibly another 750 saw Harvard nip M.I.T. by 12 inches in the only major regatta scheduled for Carnegie this Spring. In Palmer Stadium, upwards of 5,000 persons turned out for the annual Orange vs. Black football game, a number of them having made the trip from New York in special busses chartered for the occasion by the Princeton Club.

Despite the absence of half a dozen key players through participation in Spring sports, the contest was worthy of attention. The spirit was high at all times, and distinct individual ability was often evident. The final count of 20-14 in favor of the Blacks was achieved in the last three minutes of a seesaw battle that was rarely short of action.

A 72-yard drive with fullback Tom Mangan going over from the six and a 33-yard aerial tossed by Bob Unger to Jake McCandless gave the Blacks a two-touchdown lead in the second quarter. Unger, a candidate as is Bill Kleinsasser for George Sella's wingback post, converted after the first T.D. to make it 13-0.

Dick Kazmaier, the fine sophomore tailback of last Fall, sparked the Orange drive to a score in the same period, hitting Jack Bunnell in the end zone with an accurate 19-yard toss just before the clock ran out. Russ McNeill booted the extra point.

The Orange took the lead in the third quarter when Kazmaier sliced off tackle from the two for a touchdown that capped a 53-yard drive. McNeill again booted accurately to make it 14-13.

Unger's eye-filling block that took two Orange defenders out of the play shot the game-winning touchdown across the goal line with minutes to go. A pass by Bob Willis, freshman quarterback, to Tom Mangan covered 38 yards because of Unger's topflight interference. The latter then kicked the extra point.

Ineligible last Fall after standing out as a freshman in 1948, Unger will lend variety to the backfield as a wingback who can both run and pass. With Willis at quarterback, and Kazmaier and Unger as halfbacks, Nassau aerial ability would be measurably stronger than even the best that Kazmaier could do alone in 1949.

Practice ends this Friday. The cleats and shoulderpads will come out again September 1 when 60 players move into Blairstown for a fortnight's pre-season training period.

**Base Hits Wanted.** Meanwhile, the varsity was finding out that it's a hard job to win two games with only three runs. Having blanked Columbia, 2-0, the run-making department shaved another 50 percent from its output and it was hardly surprising that a 3-1 loss to Army followed. The Eastern League defeat was costly at this stage of the season but not fatal.

Ray Chirurgi scattered six hits and fanned seven in toping the Lions. The shutout was preserved on an odd play in the seventh when Gordon Martin of Columbia crossed the plate without touching it and was put out when catcher Will Prior tagged home on a relay from the outfield before the runner got back. Umpire Gilbert ruled it a force play after Martin had gone beyond the plate, and the rule book bore him out.

Army's Jack Mackmull never looked really convincing because of frequent wildness, but he gave up only five hits and struck out ten in upsetting the defending Tigers. It was the poorest offensive display —Continued on Page 8

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## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

by the puzzlingly weak Nassau nine this year; only one of the skimpy total of safeties was a solid outfield drive.

Chirurgi didn't quite have what it took in a close game, trying to score in the ninth after only three days' rest. He came in with eight singles in 4½ innings, giving way to Harry Brightman whose solid relief job went to waste because no one could hit Mackmull.

The mid-week contest with Penn is to be followed by a non-league encounter Saturday at 2:30 with Temple. A trip to Navy (which stopped Princeton a year ago but has not been strong this Spring) is set for Wednesday afternoon, with Harvard moving in next weekend. If the Tigers are going anywhere this season, they should win all three.

**Weather Permitting.** Based on the condition of the diamond, Princeton's entry in the Twin-M League was scheduled to open its season this Thursday night on the high school field. Brokaw Field will

not be available until the end of the month because of university activities.

Rocky Hill away is on the schedule for Monday, with Pennington here next Thursday night, also at the high school. Two developments of the past week: the return of Hopewell to the league, making it an eight-team circuit; and the probability that Roy Swinger, former Brown University athlete, will be on hand to catch again for the Princetonians.

**Photo Finish.** A race that nearly duplicated the four-inch win recorded by Harvard on Lake Carnegie two years ago climaxed the Compton Cup regatta Saturday afternoon. This time, however, it was a gallant M.L.T. crew that the invariably fast Crimson boat overhauled. Princeton was a disappointing three length back. Rutgers was fourth in all three of the day's races.

The Tigers had a deck-length lead for the first half mile but there Harvard moved out, taking as much as a half length over Tech with a mile to go. The Engineers nullified this in the next 500 yards

and gradually shaved the deck off their shell ahead of the Crimson.

Harvard's bid started with a quarter mile to go, and proved to be timed literally to the split second. The final two strokes before the finish line was reached put the Centab eight a scant foot

in front of their Massachusetts rivals. The winning time in one of the best races the lake has seen was 9:08. Tech was a fifth of a second back.

Princeton's victory in the jayvee race was its first over a Harvard

—Continued on Page 12

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**FRESH MEATS**

Fresh Killed Fryers (2½ - 3½ lb. aver.)	39c lb.
Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens (5 - 6 lb. aver.)	55c lb.
Boneless Veal Roast	59c lb.
Rib Veal Chops	55c lb.
Breast of Veal	25c lb.
Freshly Ground Beef	45c lb.
Swift Bacon	45c lb.
Swift Premium Smoked Tongues	39c lb.
Fresh Beef Kidneys	25c lb.
Swift Premium Shoulders Lamb	49c lb.
Swift Premium Picnic Hams	39c lb.
Breast of Lamb	19c lb.

**GROCERIES**

Ferry-Morse Seeds (Flowers and Vegetables)	10c pkg.
Bleach (Clorox and Dazzle)	17c qt.
Fresh Large Eggs	53c doz.
Pure Lard	14c lb.
Crax	1-lb. pkg. 23c
Baby Cereal (Beechnut)	15c pkg.
Junket Powders (Assorted Flavors)	10c pkg.
Starlac	39c pkg.
Soap Flakes—Duz, Tide, Oxydol	27c pkg.
Pet Cleaner (Chore Girl)	10c pkg.

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

Fresh Strawberries	29c box
Texas Yellow Onions, 3 lbs.	14c
Maine Potatoes	10 lbs. 49c
Fresh Tomatoes (cello), 2½ pkgs.	
Iceberg Lettuce (California)	15c head
Celery Hearts	15c bunch
Watercress	15c bunch
Fresh Carrots	2 bunches 19c
Fresh Rhubarb (Jersey)	2 bunches 19c
Indian River Oranges, 49c doz.	

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**IT'S NEW TO US**

—Continued from Page 4

culties enhanced in back by a slightly flared skirt attached to the sides. The culottes give you freedom of action in either tennis or golf, while the skirt eliminates the look of just plain shorts. A clever idea, we think.

The sleeves, slit on the shoulder for arm-swinging, are just right for the neck of the top. The fabric is a cool white cotton with a slight pattern that looks more like a men's dress shirt "white on white print" than anything else we can think of. "The Golfer" is at Joan's Dress Shop, 63 Palmer Square, in sizes 10 to 18 for \$10.95. ~

"Like Father" Bathrobes. There's not a great deal of detail to cover in these boys' bathrobes, but they appealed to us as they might appeal to you. They are made of soft, light-colored reproductions of what Father might wear. The robes are sleeveless, always practical, not very unusual. But what is different about them is the fact that they're striped in dashing masculine style. You can get them in either gray, moorcroft and white or navy, light blue and white stripes at The Boys' Clothes Line, 57 Palmer Square, in sizes 4 to 12 for \$4.95.

**Family Soap Package.** The makers of this soap have just brought out a convenient "bag" of pure castile soap, appropriately entitled, "For Baby and All the Family." The packaging is rather tricky: a pleated bag that can be washed and used for stocking, glove or refrigerator storing afterwards is filled to the top with eight cakes of soap.

Actually, however, the worthwhile aspect of the Wrisley offering is the economy of it. Eight large cakes of pure castile soap, plus usable bag, for only 69 cents is quite a buy. It's at Thorne's Drug Store.

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*Town Topics, May 7-13, 1950*

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WANTED TO RENT Furnished house for visiting professor and family from June 1 to August 1, 1951. Call Princeton 2900, ext. 556.

**SACRIFICE SALE:** Desk lamp, bridge lamp, maple desk and chair, bookcase, radio, television, magazine rack, hairdryer, electric fan, end table, wash basin, kitchen shelves, tennis racket, mirror. By May 15. Call Mrs. McIntyre, 282-3100.

**BAKE SALE** Rockwood Garage, 158 Nassau Street, Friday, May 12, 9-1 p.m. Sponsored by Princeton Chapter Hadasah.

WANTED TO BUY House, walking distance from Princeton University, at low or medium price. Tel. 2012.

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**FOR SALE:** General electric washer with wringer. Good condition. Only \$20. 126 Moore Street, Tel. 1926-W. If no answer, call 323-3237.

**RUMMAGE SALE** Basement of Nassau Street, between Nassau and Church, Thursday, May 11, and Friday, May 12. Sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service.

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368 Nassau St. Tel. 3109

### NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6  
holds the interest. With Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews.

The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady (Wed.-Sat.) alternately dispenses vaudeville of the 1900 era and a story about a belligerent Irish father who doesn't believe his three daughters should marry. June Haver and Gordon MacRae head the cast, all of whose talents can do little to relieve a trite, tedious musical.

#### THE CARDEN

Barricade (Fri.-Sat.) will be preceded by the first of a series of documentary shorts titled "This Is the United Nations." In the initial chapter, topics include the Jerusalem question, the vaccination of 25 million children against tuberculosis and the U.N.'s work on the internationally-operated weather stations at sea. The feature picture is a blood-and-thunder piece set in western mining territory that has good photography and a rather brutal plot. Ruth Roman, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey.

Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town (Mon.-Tues.) portrays Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride as a country couple not only mystified by the ways of New York City but pursued by a gang of robbers. The humor, unpretentious and corny, is fair.

The Chips Are Down (Wed.-Thurs.) is a well-acted piece with a satirical theme in which Micheline Presle and Marcel Pagliero are starred. In French with English titles.

The Outlaw (Fri.-Sat.), produced in 1943 and given considerable build-up over the years as a film with romantic scenes too detailed to permit its release, is now touring the U.S. on a heavy schedule of bookings. Somewhat toned down, it remains a routine, occasionally flamboyant western that has sought to capitalize on the physical charms of Jane Russell. Its long bout with the censors is all that it needs to draw sizeable audiences regardless of the reviews it receives.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Sebastian Perna, 199 John; Mr. & Mrs. Frank Archibald, 22 Edwards; Mr. & Mrs. John Davies, 228-B Harrison; Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Provenzano, 216 Witherpoon; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Cyrus H. Gordon, 50 Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mt. Lucas; Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, Jr., 16 Prospect; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, 53 Humbert.

Princeton Group Arts is planning its annual outdoor exhibition of paintings for next Friday and Saturday in Palmer Square, with all amateur and professional artists in the community invited to show . . . all paintings will be on sale . . . Group Arts is also scheduling a concert in McCarter Theatre for May 18, when the artists will be Emanuelina Pizzuto, pianist; Helen Hamm, soprano; and Peter Marsh, violinist.

Parents of children who will enter the borough kindergarten next Fall should take them to one of three pre-school clinics at the Nassau Street School between 8:30 and 9:30 next Tuesday, on May 16 or 23 . . . birth certificates, proof of inoculation against diphtheria, smallpox and other health data should be brought, with appointments made in advance by telephoning 1450 and asking for the elementary school nurse's office.

Frederick S. Osborne of 40 Mercer Street was given an engraved cigarette lighter at Saturday's Press Club dinner in token of some two decades of service to the organization as a member of the University administration . . . LeBaron R. Foster and Walter G. Barlow, vice-presidents of Opinion Research, are attending a weekend conference of business public relations executives in New York.

Activities at the Country Day School fair on May 20 will include a magic show, pony rides, midway, a "flying saucer shoot," hobby day show, and fathers-sons baseball game . . . Robert A. Nelson is scoutmaster of a new troop which meets Monday nights in the new youth center at the Second Church with Raymond Cortelyou as assistant scoutmaster and William Toole and Lester Stewart, senior advisors . . . a hike is planned for Saturday morning at 10, with all boys 11 or over welcome and asked to bring lunch and a good pair of walking shoes . . . James H. Cooper is chairman of the boys scout committee.

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## Calendar of the Week

**Friday, May 15th**

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Rummage Sale, High School, Auditorium, and School, Township Garage, below the Township Hall, bottom of Witherspoon Street, Chancery.

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Rummage Sale, Parish House, Witherspoon Presbytery.

3:15 p.m. Baseball, Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton; H. S. Field.

8:00 p.m. "Theater in General," musical comedy presentation of the Lawrenceville School, Princeton Club, McGinnis Theatre.

8:15 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan, "Jolliette," Princeton High School Auditorium, performance at Saturday evening at same hour.

8:30 p.m. Glee Club Concert, Miss Fine's School and University Freshmen Glee Club; Alexander Hall, University Chapel.

Opening of G. B. Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," Princeton Theatre, Intimate production, Murray Theatre, University Campus. Saturday performance at same hour.

**Saturday, May 16th**

11:00 a.m. 10th Annual Bazaar at Wesleyan Chapel of Central New Jersey; Miss Fine's School, near Battle Monument.

2:00 p.m. "Theater," Princeton vs. Temple; University Field.

Baseball, Princeton Freshmen vs. Rutgers; Princeton.

Crew: Hun School vs. Lower Merion 15. Lane Carnegie.

3:00 p.m. "Theater," Hun vs. St. Bernard's. Edgewater Field.

4:30 p.m. Crew, Wood, Hammond Cup, Princeton and Pennsylvania 150-Pound Crews; Lake Carnegie, with finishing at Kingston end of lake. June 1st, 1930, at 3:16 and Varsity Crews at 5:30.

8:00 p.m. See above, Friday May 15th, for opening of musical and dramatic highlights.

9:00 p.m. "Block Dance," given by Miss Fine's for benefit of World Student Service Fund; Battle Monument.

**Sunday, May 17th**

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. "The Promises of Jesus," Rev. Mr. M. M. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m. "Our Father's Deliverance," Rev. Mr. M. M. Niles; Limerick Service of the Worship Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m. "Giving and Worship," Rev. Mr. Roland C. Chamberlain, Princeton Baptist Church at Penn's Neck.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. John C. Butter Jr., Trinity Methodist Church; Holy Communion at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00. University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. Edward MacLean, Princeton University; University Chapel.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. David Burr; Methodist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church, Communion.

"The Miracle of Love," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Communion at 11:00.

"Adam and Fallen Man," Lessontown, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"On the Damascus Road," Rev. Dr. William C. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

3:00 p.m. 20th Annual Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Memorial Concert, Princeton University Chapel Choir and Chorus, College of New Jersey, singing Bach's "St. John Passion"; general admission without ticket after 2:30 p.m.; Under 12s buy 50¢.

8:15 p.m. Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

**Monday, May 18th**

7:00-10 p.m. Opening of Annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Chambers Street Firehouse.

8:00 p.m. Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.

8:15 p.m. Report Meeting, Princeton High School Campaign; Nassau Street School.

8:30 p.m. Opening of United Jewish Appeal, Princeton, Robert Goldstein and Dr. Zev Cohen; Nassau Tavern.

G. B. Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," Murray Theatre, University Campus. Each evening at same hour through Saturday, May 16th.

8:30 p.m. "Industrial Economic Relations," Beardsley Ruml, Merrill Foundation Lecture, Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

**Tuesday, May 19th**

8:30-9:30 a.m.: Pre-School Clinic for September, registration at Edinburgh School, 100 Edinburgh Avenue, Nassau Street. School. Other pre-school clinics at same hours May 16th and May 23rd.

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Chambers Street Firehouse.

8:00 p.m. Annual Meeting, Dr. Gifford E. Barbour, Moderator; General Assembly, Presbyterian Church of America; First Chapel, Princeton Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m. "National Security and Industrial Freedom," Beardsley Ruml; Merrill Foundation Lecture, Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

8:30 p.m. "Industrial Economic Relations," Beardsley Ruml; Merrill Foundation Lecture, Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Final Day, Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Chambers Street Firehouse.

8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; Prayer Meeting, Princeton, Baptist Church.

8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting, First Chapel of Christ, Princeton.

8:30 p.m. "Meeting" report on Borough Government by Mayor P. MacKay Sturges; Borough Hall.

"Statistical Problems," presented with Traffic Analysis, Dr. Nathaniel

Cuimnick, New York, Post Auditorium, meeting, Central N. J. Chapter, American Statistical Association; Mid-Hudson University Campus.

Mid-Hudson University, First Baptist and Mrs. Prugh A. M. E. Churches.

6:15 p.m. Baseball, Princeton vs. Princeton, High School Diamond.

**Wednesday, May 20th**

9:00 a.m. Rummage Sale, Basement of Nassau Street Methodist Church.

9:00 a.m. Professional Threering Circus, sponsorship of Princeton High School, P. O. Box 16, Princeton Field. Evening performance at 8:00.

8:15 p.m. Report Meeting, Princeton High School Campaign; Nassau Street School.

## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

new since 1916. The Tigers rowed in front all the way, winning by a length. Their time was 14.12 seconds faster than the varsity, showing that continued shakeups are necessary to find the elusive combination of power that may yet make this a great Princeton crew. But it's getting late.

Harvard's freshmen won by three lengths, with Princeton again second. This Saturday's program, with the heavyweights idle, calls for Princeton vs. Princeton, 150-lb. shells to row three races at 4:30 p.m. Hun School will go against Lower Merion in the Red and Black's first brush of the season at 2:30.

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**Tues., May 9, 9 a.m.-9 p. m.**  
**Wed., May 10, 9 a.m.-5 p. m.**

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